THE EVENING POST.

RIVALS.

We loved the self-same girl at school, He hated me—I knew it. He took to printing—delving fool— While I became a poet.

I woned the mulden fair to see In rapturous zomanzas, Whilst he, my foe, unknown to me, "Set up" niv alry stanzas.

What I compose 'mid sighs and tears, My love's poetic data. In course of time in print appears With numerous errata.

I lately wrote with awest intents A graceful panegyric.
In which her "Grecian lineaments"
I praised in measured lyric.

But now her rage is to be feared; She's sure to be excited; For "greasy liniments" appeared— The line that I indited.

There is no chance, methinks, for me, Even though my charms were greater, Though better I compose than he, Still he composes later.

-[America.

THE BEAUTIFUL GREEK.

In a small city on the borders of the Black Sea there lived a young girl of sixteen, who was a pearl of the first water-a marvel of beauty, grace and ingeniousness. Never did the brain of a poet in its most inspired ecstasy imagine a type of beauty more pure and perfect.

This young Greek belonged to a family of moderate means. All of the mothers of the little city of Xanthus were jealous of the mother of Isea, this lovely child. The young girls regarded her with a secret spite; the men lost their hearts and repose; young and old-all were enamored of her. The old woman said: 'Isea possesses a charm, that is certain. Her beauty is unnatural.

The Pasha, or Governor, of the province had a son who lived in Constantinople. During one of his visits to his father at Xanthus be encountered Isea. It is hardly necessary to say that he loved her distractedly. In his enthusi-

asm he cried:
"This young girl can only be a houri
escaped from the paradise of our great His mother, a good mother to him, was

disquieted by the singular state of her son; she questioned him, and made him confess his love for Isea.

Her son told her that the parents of

the parents of Isea. The lady made her demand, and offered a large sum of money. She promised, in the name of her son, that Isea should be the only and well-beloved wife of the young Mussulman, and should be at liberty to follow her own religion. The parents replied that their daughter could not espouse a Mussulman, and nothing could induce them to change

When the young man heard this his despair so affected his mother that she formed a plan in her mind, and, bidding her son cheer up and return to Stamboul,

her son cheer up and return to Stamboul, and before a month had passed he would be in possession of the beautiful Isea.

Fifteen days after a boat carrying the Austrian flag touched at a city situated a few leagues from that in which Isea lived. An old Turkish woman and two sunuchs, accompanied by a lady, who seemed young notwithstanding a thick yeil which concealed her face, came on heard the heart.

The commander of the ship had been excited by the resistance which the young woman seemed to make to her companions. He passed and repassed near the place where she was, and was convinced before long that she was guarded by these people.

Secretibing in the Captain's face seemed to make to her carpet-bagger and former boss here.

Coleman is a Southern man and expublicans with many others four years ago on the tariff question. He is very secondary and when nominated for Contractions and the fatter by the captain and

to show the veiled lady that in him she gress, and notwithstanding the fact that Fairweather, a young lady, went to Cohad a friend, and a short time after, while the Captain was on the lower deck talking to his lieutenant, he saw the lady pass, leaning on the arm of the old talking to his lieutenant, he saw the lady pass, leaning on the arm of the old woman; she had a calm and resigned air. She passed twice; then at the third time, quick movement, disengaged herself suddenly, and springing lown the steps, fell at the feet of the Commander, crying: "Help and protection! I am a

At her cries and the noise of her fall, the passengers rushed from the saloon, raised and surrounded her; but the old woman, recovered from her surprise, came quickly to the bottom of the stairs, followed by her cunuclis. Then an ani-mated dispute commenced—the cunuchs took out their sabres and tried to seize her; the infuriated old woman was be-fore her like a harpy, holding her by the arms and garments. But the Com-mander took a revolver from his pocket, and signified to the eunuchs that he would blow out their brains if they

touched the young lady.
"She is a Turk," said the old woman;
"you have no right to her."
The young girl, tearing away the veil The young girl, tearing away the vell which covered her face, and, casting it from her, cried; "They lie! I am a Christian!"

The face which she now exposed to the gaze of the commander and passengers was the most beautiful that could be im-agined. A Greek priest on board, hearing the discussion, came forward. On perceiving him the young girl cast her-self at his feet, saying:

"Save me, my father; I am of Greek

origin and feligion; they have treacher-ously stolen me from my family. Madam designs me for the harem of her

The Captain spoke to her in Turkish and told her that the boat represented Austria, consequently the young girl had asked protection of this nation, which should be given to her; that she had no more right over her since the Austrian flag protected her; furthermore, she must retire with her eunuchs or he would be forced to deal severely with her. be forced to deal severely with her,

When Isea was recovered from her violent emotion, the priest told her that to protect her effectively he must know w and why she had been enslaved. A circle was formed around her, for a very lively curiosity had been excited. told, in the first place, what we already know; the demand which had been made for her hand by the son of the Governor,

and the reply of her father.

"My mother is acquainted with several Turkish families, and one of them invited me to spend the day with them. While there a domestic brought me a cup of coffee, which, after I drank it gave me a violent headache, and finally

robbed me of my senses.

"When I awoke I was in a carriage, seated beside the Pasha's wife and guarded by two eunuchs. I tried to call for help, but they threatened to gag me if I made any outcry. They finally brought me on a boat, and how I essent them you all know."

When the boat reached Constantino-ple, the captain holsted the Austrian flag. He put the officers under arms, and gave express orders not to permit any one to leave the boat. The young girl he locked in his cabin, under a guard. It was well that he took these precautions, for as soon as the anchor was east
the young Mussulman arrived, escorted their worth a cent. Holen,

passed. He was furious and demanded that the young girl should be delivered

to his suite. But the captain could not be intimi-dated. He left the boat under the guard of his mate, and ran to the Austrian Embassay to explain the matter to the Ambassador. As soon as all the circum-stances were fully related to him, the Ambassador came to the post, took the young girl on his arm, and descended to his little barge, where the Austrian flag waved, and escorted her to the Embassy, thereby insuring her Austrian protec

The Ambassador wrote immediately to the parents of Ises, to assure them of her safety. After all this the young Greek became the maid of honor to a powerful lady, who married her to a young man

AN EXPENSIVE CAMPAIGN.

What it Cost Both Parties for Their

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 13.-In many respects the campaign just closed has been an exceedingly expensive one, and the burden has been greater on the Republicans than upon their competitors. Much greater was the gost to Republicans in the matter of telegraphing, printing and expenses of speakers. As a rule and expenses of speakers. As a rule, although nearly all the foreign speakers were men of means, the committees paid their bills, the only exceptions being Hill and Thurman for the Democrats and Blaine and possibly McKiniev and Fora-ker for the Republicans. Still again the Republicans were distrustful of the postal ter, particularly that involving the secret work of the party, was forwarded by ex-press, or else the contents were tele-

There was also a material difference in clerk hire, the Republicans employing experienced men, while the Democratic ommittee had a number of boys for the mere routine work. An estimate places the expenses of the two parties in excess of \$500,000, two-thirds of which was borne by the Republicans. The following table gives the approximate amounts:

The Republicans charged that the Work-House management released a number of prisoners on election day conditioned that they voted the Democratic ticket, and this afternoon the Mayor and Court Clerk, provided with a list of pris-oners who should be in custody and ac-companied by a representative of the Committee of One Hundred, visited the Isea were not rich, and that a large for-tune would, without doubt, influence institution by stealth, expecting sensa-them. His mother promised to make a trial the next day. Consequently the showed a few escapes, but in the cases in wife of the Governor was announced to which the investigating party were particularly interested the Superintendent exhibited remittants signed by the Clerk and Mayor, the genuineness of which they admitted, although the Mayor in-sisted that he had never authorized them and the Clerk swore he had never re-ceived any payment on fines. The in-

FACTIONS IN LOUISIANA.

The State Already Embroiled Over the

Federal Offices. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 13 .- The election of Harrison has already developed a bitter and savage war among the Louisiana Republicans, who are denouncing each other in the strongest and most vigorous terms as guilty of treachery and other political crime. The fight is between the new and old Repub-licans—the former led by Mr. Dudley Coleman, the only Republican Congress-man from Louisiana, and the latter by

guarded by these people.

Something in the Captain's face seemed popular, and when nominated for Con-

by a thousand majority.

Coleman is seized with the idea of organizing a reputable Republican party in Louisiana with native whites at the head, and throwing the old carpetbag crowd overboard. A meeting was held last night in honor of Harrison and by the control of the contro Kellogg, and Coleman, as the only Re-publican Representative, was asked to speak, but refused to have anything to do with it, and announced his puspose to

cut free from the old crowd. The Kellogg men returned the compliment with savage denunciations of the new Republicans, and the war grows more bitter every day. The fight, of course, is over the Federal offices, and bets are about even that the carpet-baggers or the Southern Republicans will

THE PRESS RESPONSIBLE.

Fiery Speeches by the Anarchists at Minneapolis Last Night.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 13,-About 300 people assembled Sunday night to take part in the festival of sorrow over the hanging of the Chicago Anarchists. The speeches were of the most flery order. The press was abused in the most violent manner. Some of the speakers attacked the reporters who were present. They all said the press was responsible for the Haymarket riot. There was no disturbance. Several policemen were stationed in the hall, but their services were not needed. The hall was decked with red flags, and the globes over the gas jets were blood red.

Hawthorne and The Scarlet Letter. Good out of evil found a pretty illustration in the case of Hawthorne's removal from office. He was crushed by the blow, and staggered to his humble home full of bitter stargered to his humble home full of bitter disappointment. No one knew him then as one of our greatest—yea, the world's greatest—men of genfus. His wife quietly left the room, says Conway, then came back with an armful of wood, kindled a cheerful fire, drew his chair up to the desk, brought papers, pons and hik, and then, turning to him with a beaming face, said: "Now you can write your book." The result was "The Searlet Letter," and such force as no poverfield in America her. book." The result was "The Searcht Letter, and such finne as no novelist in America be fore or since has attained. It was all due to his noble wife. Had she replaced and added to this burden the world would never have known Hawthorne.—[St. Louis Globe Demo

Safe to Employ. nank Official-You say you would like a po-

sition as eashior ? Applicant-Yes. Bank Official-Do you belong in the city? Applicant—No; I've come from Canada, Bank Official—Is that your native place? Applicant—Yes. Bank Official—Why did you leave it? Applicant—My doctor's advice. Bank Official—Cilmate too severe?

Applicant—Yes.
Bank Official—Ever intend to go back?
Applicant—Never: it would be certain death.

Hank Official—Enreka! You are just the man we want. Report in the morang and be installed as cashier.—[Yankee Blads.

A Sen Breeze. Mr. Skymmer-I can't make her mind her by several important Turkish person- Mrs. Skymmer—She probably but married ages. His mother told him all that had to it, and doesn't have to.—[Time.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Recent Events of Interest Boiled Down

for Hasty Reading.

Thomas Axworthy, the defaulting City Treasurer of Cleveland, Ohio, has written from Montreat, Can. to the Mayor of Cleveland, saving that his departure was due to sudden linaucial embarrassment caused by losses on call loans to the East, and giving a schedule of assets which he estimates at \$500,700, assistant of the Account. 700, sufficient to make good bis shortage to the city. Bankers say the assets are worthless or of triffing value. The Mayor went to Mon-freal, but fulled to see Avvorthy. He will go again. Axworthy says he will be an exile for

There were thirty now cases of yellow lever reported at Jacksonville, Fis., yesterday. The deaths for the day were three, as follows: Amanda Owen, colored; James Rickers, link's street, and Jennie Shephani. Of new cases 14 were white and 16 colored. Total cases to drie, 4.511; total deaths, 888. Owing to a suspicious death at Ellaville, on the line of the Florida Railway and Navigation Company, Madison City, a few piles beyond, has quarantined significant former place.

A young couple of intalligent and refined

antined against the former place.

A young couple of intelligent and refined appearance registered Sueday night at the Farwell House, Chicago, as Charles Paulson and wife, of Milwaukee. At noon yesterday they were found unconscious and the room filed with a strong odor of gas. The man was dead; the woman was unconscious, but still breathing. It is not hought she can recover. It is thought to be a case of suicide.

A succial dispatch from Little Rock, Ark.

A special dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., says the trial of Dr. H. C. Hite, Evan Millin-ger, Col. Beckman, Frank Davis and Caleb Glascoc, charged with Intimidating Government witnesses, commenced there yesterday. The men were said to be members of an organ-ization similar to the White Caps of Indiana, and the case promises some interesting reve-

Lionel Burnes, aged twenty years, and Victor, aged sixteen, sons of Rev. Dr. Burns, of Kingston. Ontario, started out in a cance to shoot ducks on Saturday last and have not returned. Their cance has been found bottom up, and it is supposed that both young men have been drowned. Signor Crispi, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has assured the Freuch charge d'affaires that Italy would extend a cordial welcome to M. Mariana, the new Ambassador of France. He also informed him that it was the desire of the Italian Government to remove all causes of misunderstanding that exist between Italy and France.

John C. Mever, of New Brunswick, N. J., the oldest son of the late millionairs, Christopher Meyer, died at Atlautic City Sunday evening of pneumonia, aged 43 years. He was manager of the New Jersey Rubber Works. He leaves a widow and two children. His estate is valued at about \$2,000,000.

Gen. Fitz-John Porter has issued the following police. With a resident of the Society of

or the Fifth Army Corps with great sorrow announces to the society of the Brig.-Gen. J. Bowman Sweetzer, of Pittsburg, Pa., one of the bravest officers in our gallant

A Chinese laundryman was shot in his laundry in West Randolph street, Chicago, some time yesterday morning by a woman named Annie McKay. The Chinaman was found un-conscious and covered with blood, which flowed from a wound in his breast.

The sentence of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, who was to have been hanged on Friday next at Somerville, Mass., for the murder of her brother-in-law. Prince A. Freeman, by polson, in June, 1885, was yesterday commuted to solitary imprisonment for life. Benjamin H. Stout, manager of the South-ern Express in Mobile, Ala., died Sunday night suddenly of heart disease, aged 35 years; he was a native of Paducah, Ky.

vestigators went to shear sheep, but were George Cooper, of Portland, Conn., mur-dered his wife yesterday by cutting her head open with an axe. Jealousy was the cause. Secretary Vilas and Postmaster General Dickinson have returned to Washington. Coal miners are rioting at Bevior, Mo., at the same mine where Thomas Wardell, the owner of the works, was murdered by

strikers about six weeks ago. Patrick Packenham, who killed his wife on April 6, in New York, by cutting her on the back of the neck with a razor, from the effects of which she died, was yesterday sentenced by Recorder Smythe to be hanged on January 4.

Sir Charles Warren, chief of the Metro politan police force of London, has resigned The United States steamer Enterprise sailed from Devonport Sunday evening for Gibraltar. Herr Vohsen, the agent in Zanzibar of the German East African Company, has re-

A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

A Young and Wealthy Heiress Leaves Her Home and Nothing is Heard of Her. About three weeks ago Miss Susanne dist Episcopal Church. Last Friday, at 4 p. m., Miss Fairweather left Rev. Mr. King's residence to attend services at the Catholic Cathedral, saying she would return in time for the 6 o'clock dinner. Since then there is no knowledge of her whereabouts, and her mysterious disappearance has excited the whole city Miss Fairweather was a teacher of the French language in a select ladies' school in Philadelphia, where two of Rev. Mr. King's daughters were for a year or two under her instructions. On their invitation she came to Columbus to visit them. She was an heiress of immense property in Havre, France, had lately met with a heavy loss by disappearance of a partner of her broth-er-in-law, Prof. Lepperrier, of 139 West Forty-first street, New York. This re-verse swept away the greater part of her fortune. Her trunk jewelry, clothes, etc., were all left at Rev. Mr. King's. The ony hypothesis to explain her disappearance is suicide or abduction.

Terrible Strain on Chins. Somebody in searching for the two grains of wheat in the two bushels of chaff composing the Congressional Record of the session just closed has discovered that it contains 12,000,000 words. Allowing 2,000,000 words to cover the utterances that Senators and Representatives did not make there would be still 10,000,000 to the credit of the vocal organs of our statesmen. This would allow an average of 25,000 words to each of the 401 men composing the two houses of Congress. As less than one half the members do any talking at all, except to answer reil-calls, it is evident that a heavy strain is put upon the chins of the actual talkers.—[Philadelphia Record.

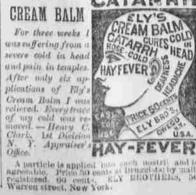
Put Them Out of the Way. Several persons who were guilty of false registration have already been sent to prison registration have already seen seek of prison, according to the penalties provided by law. There are others under accusation and arrest awaiting trial. Besides these cases, there are many arrests for attempting to vote illegally. Let no innocent man suffer wrong. Let no guilty man escape, whatever party he trains with. This is not a party question.—[New York Sun.

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WHEELING EXCITED.

Delay in Settling the Election Reeps the People Stirred Up. A special from Wheeling, W. Va., sent last night, says: The official canvaes of the vote of the State was in progress to-day in every county, but as yet the situation has not materially improved, neither side abating one jot of

the claims heretofore made.

In the First Congressional district both Republicans and Democrats have made opplication for a recount of the vote in very county, and this work will take up the greater portion of the week. In some of the counties, notably Bratton, Harrison, Marshall and Brooke, the re-count was in progress to-day, while in this county it cannot be begun before tomorrow afternoon, and probably not un till Wednesday morning, as at least a halday, in addition to the time consumed to day, will be necessary to complete the formal examination of the taily sheet. Each State Committee has also filed notice in every county in the State that it may demand a recount for the office of Governor, and if this is done, the pres-ent suspense will continue for at least

Among the corrected returns received by the Republicans to-day was one from Mason County, giving Goff a gain of 116 votes over anything heretofore claimed for him, and materially strengthening the conviction among Republicans that he is elected.

he is elected.

On the other hand, Democrats still claim the state by 750 majority, with a majority of one in the Legislature on joint ballot; but this claim, like many others, is worth little or nothing in the absence of the actual figures.

Let the Nirst Congressional district

In the First Congressional district, while the Republicans are claiming a majority of fifty for Atkinson, Democrats assert that the recounts reported this evening reduce Atkinson's majority fourteen, and exulting by promise to wipe that out to-morrow.

In the Fourth district, which has been conceeded to Smith, Republican, half-a-dozen times by the Democrats and as often pulled back, it is claimed in Parkorten pulled back, it is claimed in Fark-er-burg to-night that "Mun" Jackson has five majority. The excitement in this city has been very apparent this afternoon and ovening, and the news-paper offices are beseiged by crowds while the streets are filled with the most

Rioting at a Missouri Mine. A special from Bevior, Mo., reports a riot at the coal mines at that place Saturday night. A strike has been prevailing there for months and there have been frequent rows be-tween the strikers and the new men. A short tween the strikers and the new men. A short time ago a number of Swedes were engaged to take the place of the strikers, and Saturday night the bad feeling resulted in a pitched bat-tie. A. J. Anderson, Swede, was shot through the breast and killed and three other Swedes were slightly wounded. It is rumored that one striker was killed, but this is not con-firmed. Over one hundred shots were fired during the riot and a number of houses were pierced by stray buildes. The situation is critpierced by stray bullets. The situation is critical and the militia wiil probably be called out. Thomas Wardell, owner of the mine, was shot and killed by a mob of strikers about

six months ago. Not Her Husband. Coroner-Madam, we have found the body of a drowned man, and we fear that-"That my bushand is dead? Oh, tell me all! What did you find in his pockets?"
"Among other things a flask of whisky, a

"It was not my husband, or the flask would have been empty."—[Idncoln Journal.

Conclusive Evidence. Myrtle-He's awfully attentive to her, you Lily-How far has it gone?

Myrtle—Very far, I'm afraid. He held her prayer book upside down at church yesterday, and I'm sure I heard him say "a woman" instead of amen.—[Time.

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